

1100 Parents Anticipated for Weekend

UA Discussions Hit Varied Topics

The first meeting of the UA Executive Council last Wednesday night found only 11 members absent without proxies at a meeting marked by controversy and heated discussion.

During elections William Reger and Judith Johnson, both '61 were named representatives to Student Educational Policy Committee, from the humanities division. In other action the Ski Patrol was given a \$50 loan, the UA president, Paul Frinsko '61 was granted the price of a typewriter for his office and the UA promised investigation of funds to cover the bill for senior women's canes.

UA then voted to establish a permanent committee under the UA to administer the Marion P. Shows Scholarship currently under the supervision of Atwater Club. Lewis Ware and Doris Herbst, both '61, were named to head this committee which will include Edward Rothchild '61, and Roger Ralph and Sarah Oakes, both '63.

Frinsko stated that he would reactivate the committee for UA evaluation which was formed last year. He then opened the floor to discussion.

The discussion which followed touched on many problems faced by Middlebury students and especially student government. Members voted to devote the next meeting on Wednesday to further open discussion of the topics brought up.



PLAYERS: Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" features Carol Keefe as Portia and Clyde Wadlow, Jr. as Shylock.

Players Inc. Will Present 'Merchant' Here on Sunday

For the first program in the 1960-61 Concert-Lecture Series, Players Incorporated will present Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" on Sunday, at 8:15 p. m. in the old Middlebury High School gymnasium.

Composed of only 15 actors, Players Inc. is the longest running repertory company in the United States. Although the group has its base in Washington, D. C., it travels throughout the country presenting a variety of plays ranging from "Romeo and Juliet" to "Charley's

Aunt" and from Buffalo to Duluth.

The Players are familiar with Vermont, however. For the past few years they have maintained a summer stock company at St. Michael's in Winooski Park, Vt.

Of the Sunday night production the Players say: "One of the most popular and best-loved of Shakespeare's plays, 'The Merchant of Venice' is unique in the kind of handomely - costumed colorfully-staged productions that only Players Inc. offers in the touring field today."

No House Competition

Annual Autumn Blood Drive Scheduled for Next Monday

Middlebury's annual fall Blood Drive will be held Monday, Oct. 24, from 11 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. in McCullough Gymnasium.

There is one departure from the usual rules of the Blood Drive. Monday night Jane Werner '61, chairman of the drive, announced that no records will be kept on fraternity, sorority, and independent percentages. She said that it is

hoped that students would give out of a charitable desire rather than a competitive one.

The quota is 250 pints, the same as last spring when 219 only were actually donated. This amount was lower than usual primarily due to bad weather.

All those who are eighteen or over are eligible to give. However, everyone under 21 must show written permission slips from a parent or guardian.

The blood, which is collected by the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Unit, goes into a blood bank and is available to all residents of the two states. Miss Werner noted that Middlebury donates more blood than any other college in the two-state area.

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Many Activities Set

Parent's Weekend promises to be as successful this year as it has been in past years. An estimated 1100 parents of students in all classes are expected to attend the many functions throughout the weekend.

Town vs. College Trial Concluded; Finding in Nov.

By FRANCIS SHEPARD

The chancery case instituted by the College against the town and Incorporated School District Number Four continued in the Addison County Court through last Thursday. The "test" case, which most observers feel will be appealed to the Vermont Supreme Court, questions the right of the town to tax the College on certain holdings which the College feels are exempt due to their pious, public, or charitable nature.

Due to the nature of the case, a precedent will be set if the finding of the court is in favor of the town. Several colleges in Vermont and in other parts of the nation are watching this case with interest. A representative from Norwich University was at the trial Thursday morning.

On Wednesday, Clark Smith, representing the College, questioned Carroll Rikert, College business manager, during the morning session. At this time the original charter of the College, which could not be found previously, was entered as evidence. In addition Rikert read from the minutes of the Prudential Committee and the Trustees meeting.

Special Reserve Account

In a meeting of the former on July 10, 1948, it was approved that all profits from the bookstore operation should be set aside in a reserve account. Under cross-examination by William Burrage, village attorney, Rikert admitted that no money had ever been deposited in this fund to the best of his knowledge.

Smith again tried to enter in evidence a resolution in which the basic policies of the College are outlined. Burrage again objected on the grounds that the resolution had been passed by the Trustees after the suit was initiated. The objection was again sustained.

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Rev. L. Hunt Gives Sermon

The speaker at the 10:45 a. m. chapel service this week will be the Rev. Leland Hunt '35, father of Cynthia Hunt '63 and minister of Trinity Episcopal Church in South Norwalk, Conn.

Rev. Hunt received his degree at Union Theological Seminary and has studied at Hartford Theological Seminary and Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, Conn. He was formerly minister at the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City, The United Congregational Church in Amherst, Mass., and the Second Congregational Church in Manchester, Conn.

During the war Hunt was a chaplain in the Air Force. A Congregational minister for 14 years he was ordained deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1953.

Registration will be held from 3:30 to 10:00 p. m. on Friday and from 9:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Saturday at Redfield Proctor Hall. Friday night there will be a performance of "The Lady's Not For Burning" at Wright Memorial Theater, 8:30 p. m.

All classes are open to parents Saturday morning. An art exhibit in Carr Hall with paintings by both students and faculty will be held at 10:00. The new facilities of the Egbert Starr Library will also be open for the parents' inspection.

Parents will be the guests of the college at a luncheon in the field house at 12:15.

Both the soccer and football teams have home games. Soccer versus U. S. Coast Guard Academy starts at noon; football versus Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute at 2:00 p. m. on Porter Field.

President Samuel Stratton will hold a reception for parents in the Chateau from 4:15 to 5:45 p. m.

Evening entertainment includes the Alpenstock dance to which parents are invited as guests of the Mountain Club. The "Lady" will be repeated again at 8:30 p. m. at Wright Memorial Theater.

Cocktail parties and buffets are planned at a number of the fraternities. Walter Brooker, director of development, commenting on the fraternity parties said that they have "contributed tremendous service" by alleviating congestion in local restaurants.

Because of the limited dinner facilities, the Proctor Hall dining room will be open Saturday night from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. for the use of parents and students.

At a chapel service in Mead Chapel on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. the speaker will be the Rev. Leland Hunt '35.

Community Chest Campaign Begins Tomorrow

Let your inquisitive nature get the best of you! The Community Chest will open this year's activities tomorrow with a guessing contest. The object is to count all the windows in the College dormitories.

Guessing will be open from 9 a. m. until noon in Procter Hall. The contest will continue through next week. Each guess will cost ten cents, all proceeds going to the Chest. The winner will receive a free dinner at the Dog Team.

Formal Community Chest activities begin Oct. 29.

Parking

Parents attending functions on campus are requested to park their cars either in Voter parking lot, adjacent to Wright Memorial Theater or in the lot behind Pearsons Hall. Both places are accessible from College St.



CONCERT: Pete Seeger will sing for the benefit of the Marion Shows Scholarship Fund.

Seeger Here On October 28

Tickets are now on sale in the dormitories and Procter Hall for an evening with Pete Seeger, American folksinger. Two and a half hours of banjo strumming and group singing will be presented through Chi Psi fraternity at 7:30, Oct. 28, at the old Middlebury High School gym.

As a step to bring high caliber entertainment to the College and the town of Middlebury, coordinator Richard Rubin '61, emphasizes that the popular Seeger will bring with him a vast repertoire of ballads and folk songs from all over the world.

Unusual Ability

"He has the unusual ability to establish a rapport with the audience so that they join in quickly on the singing and feet tapping to share Seeger's warm spirit," says Rubin.

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Your Thoughts, Please

Neither students or faculty are yet convinced of the virtues of piped-in "Muzak" in Proctor Hall. Criticism ranges from quality of reproduction and lack of someone's favorite to too much or too little volume and the presence of music in the wrong places at the wrong times.

Problems of poor reproduction and poor volume control can be corrected within the rather expensive system. Time and place can be coordinated better by the director's office. So, to some extent, can the selection of what's to be played.

Yet, perhaps the whole question comes down to lack of a juke box in the snack bar, the center of discontent. Replacement of this machine would put selection back in the hands of the students for whom the building is provided and who are actually paying for it.

It is argued that the College must assume a responsibility for the cultural level of the College and thus, cannot pass up this opportunity. But, we feel, the snack bar is the last place that should be invaded by culture and nothing else. To most students and perhaps faculty, too, the Crest Room is a place for relaxation and a change of pace.

For better or worse, all forms of music — even rock 'n' roll — are part of our culture. As such they deserve and will attract some listeners.

We do not believe, however, that Middlebury's cultural level is so low that any one form of music would predominate in the snack bar anymore than elsewhere on campus. Local record shops claim to sell more records of "good" music than of popular music.

No encouragement for return of the juke box has been forthcoming from the administration; on the other hand, no strong objection to the machine's absence has been heard from students. The CAMPUS offers you this opportunity to indicate your suggestions for Proctor Hall's music program.

Return to Ballot Box, First Floor Cloakroom opposite Dining Hall, Proctor Hall

BY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25.

- 1) I like the present music in the snack bar. ☐
- 2) I would prefer a juke box in the snack bar. ☐
- 3) The present system, but with better selection of records would be best. ☐
- 4) No music at all would be preferable. ☐
- 5) My preferences in TYPES of music: (i.e., classical, popular, folk, shows, hillbilly):

1.

2.

3.

4.

Mintener Notes Africa's Need For U. S. College Graduates

By BRAD MINTENER
Conclusion

An Assistant Secretary of State told us this summer that our personal contacts with African students both in the modern cities and the thatched-roofed villages did more to better African-American relations than any economic and technical aid programs or diplomatic conferences.

Naturally we accepted this expression with a feeling of gratitude but we were also very vitally aware of the plain fact that the United States offered virtually no economic aid in certain areas we visited and that our diplomatic representation was nil in at least seven African countries.

African students and fishermen in the little village of Locodjoro in the Ivory Coast were glad to thumb through some of our Time Magazines and hometown newspapers and they were excited to talk about world politics and comparisons of social customs. However, we felt that if our Point Four program was not pushed and expanded as promised and that if the U.S. did not move faster in the direction of student exchanges and teacher programs with French-speaking countries, for instance, the need would be taken up by the Russians in this newest of battlegrounds in the "cold war."

Already the Russians have extended the glad hand in Algeria by establishing scholarships for a large number of Algerian students in Moscow. Also, there is now a cargo ship sitting in the Black Sea being loaded with machine tools and other implements for shipment to Tunisia. In Guinea some of us saw hotels overflowing with "aid men" from Communist China, a soccer stadium built by the Russians and newstand brimming with Kremlin propaganda lit-



BERLITZ DENOMINATOR: A Texan and two Ivory Coast students munch French bread and establish contact by means of a Berlitz French book in West Africa.

erature. These sights made us wonder both how much the U. S. knows about Africa and how great our concern is there.

It is always difficult to spot the cog in our shortcomings in such a situation. We often like to think that educating our congressmen through public awareness is one remedy, or that sending "can't-you-understand" letters to our senator and to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would help. All of this would be a start, indeed, but some sort of personal involvement would be more realistic and effective.

At present, in our comfortable setting, it would seem at first to be a rather far-flung fancy to think of spending two or three or more years in the wilds of "naked" Africa as a teacher, or as a representative of government or international business. This "hardship myth" was broken this past summer when we saw Americans in

Africa working as stenographers and yet driving Citroens and living in air conditioned bungalows. But this is not the incentive for working in Africa.

There is a place in one of the newly-independent African countries for Middlebury students. It would be well for those residents of Le Chateau and, likewise, any French majors who are not afraid of the outside world to think seriously about teaching French in one of the former French territories. Anyone interested in this challenge should see Gordon Perine at the Placement office.

The same is true for those who would be interested in working abroad for the U. S. Information Agency, the International Cooperation Administration, the Foreign Service, an international business or any other realm of foreign concern.

Englishman John Donne once
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To The Editor On Their Merit

To the Editor:

As an alumna of Middlebury and a former drama major, I would like to venture the opinion that the "lack of enthusiasm" which The CAMPUS so easily attributes to the cast of "The Lady's Not for Burning" might more honestly be applied to its own critique of the play's performance during Homecoming. After saying that the review in The CAMPUS was well written and stylistically proportioned, I would, nonetheless, question its sincerity and wisdom, or perhaps more correctly, its sympathy toward the theater.

If the play had a "certain dullness" at times, could not this be accounted for by Mr. Christopher Fry's rather verbose writing instead of the young, lively cast's performance, which squeezed every bit of drama, excitement, and humor out of the script? I have seen many productions at Middlebury, and "Lady's..." was among the best. It is an ambitious play and was presented with the sophistication and wit which it demanded.

A drama review, let us remember, is only one man's opinion. I hope that the student body, and, more particularly, the freshman class, do not regard The CAMPUS as gospel. More, I hope they will attend the Parents' Day performance and judge for themselves. Just as the Vermont Symphony is supported for what it is and not compared with the New York Philharmonic, so the theater at Middlebury is not Broadway, nor should it be regarded in that light. It consists of, classmates, whose experience averages perhaps, two years. It should, therefore, be criticized and, more importantly, supported on this basis alone.

NANCY CAMPBELL '48

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THE CAUCUS

Need For Strong President Influences Coming Election

By PAUL BOYD

GENEVA — From this distant post where the sound of battle is muffled, I would like to rediscover a lost campaign issue — the use of presidential power. It is an issue which must be discussed because the nation cannot afford further atrophy of direct White House influence over national and international affairs in the next four years.

Woodrow Wilson once said: "The President is at liberty, both in law and conscience, to be as big a man as he can." Eisenhower chose early in his first term to be "small." His distaste for party politics meant free rein for McCarthy and his faith in Foster Dulles kept him largely disengaged from foreign policy. More recently, this hands-off policy has allowed Khrushchev to monopolize political initiative.

New Policies

The resulting immobility has brought both candidates to pledge new exertions and new programs. Even Nixon has felt it politically wise to establish a public image of himself different and more forceful than Eisenhower's. The new president must employ the full powers of his office, must bring its influence to bear on all vital issues, and must personally conduct foreign policy.

As early as January in a speech before the National Press Club in Washington, Senator Kennedy said the president must be "a vigorous proponent to the national interest — not a passive broker for conflicting private interests... a man capable of acting as the commander-in-chief of the Grand Alliance... a man who will formulate and

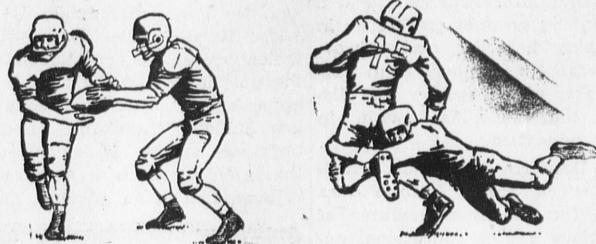
fight for legislative policies, not be a casual bystander to the legislative process... He must master complex problems as well as receive one-page memoranda. He must originate action as well as study groups. He must reopen the channels of communication between the world of thought and the seat of power."

Either Nixon or Kennedy, as president, would be sure to use the party as an instrument of power more than Eisenhower. Both are essentially party men and both have direct control of the political machinery, unlike either Eisenhower or Stevenson. The president is representative of all the people but that does not absolve him of partisan responsibility. He must take sides and care passionately about the outcome, enough to fight for his proposals. Any other position would blur the issues. The most-remembered presidents are those whose politicians incurred great popular displeasure temporarily but resulted in real service to the country in the long run. Men like Lincoln and the Roosevelts, not like Coolidge, command the greatest respect.

Call to Action

Thus, I propose measuring this year's candidates by their stated concepts of the office of president. A president could suggest a whole set of new policies and enact none of them without a willingness on his part to apply the whole weight of his office. The candidates joust on issues, publish "position papers," and propose a new policy line for Africa or the farm problem, but their statements are meaningless without a willingness to act in office.

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Mr. and Mrs. Prickitt attended a week-long summer conference in Michigan. There they met with over 100 faculty members from various parts of the country and discussed the values dealt with in higher education.

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Pete Seeger

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Seeger, who has run the gamut of stages from barns to the Newport Jazz Festival and Carnegie Hall in his musical appearances, first became known when he founded the Weavers about twelve years ago. Now as an independent singer in great demand, Seeger spends his spare time collecting and writing folk songs and recording for Folkways Records.

Among the representative Seeger favorites which will be heard are two songs, "Goodnight Irene" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," which are at the opposite ends of the pole in origin. The former being an adaptation of the famous Negro Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter's own version, is contrasted to the latter which is a modernized rejuvenation of an ancient Irish

ditty about a dead cow.
Admission will be \$1.50 and the proceeds will go to the Marion Shows Scholarship fund which was established in the name of the late professor of religion to benefit a Little Rock negro student who was unable to attend college.

Helping with the arrangements for the presentation along with Rubin are Walter Phelps '63, tickets, Brad Mintener '61, publicity and James Rosin '62, John Flynn and Charles Baxter, both '63, technical arrangements.

POSTER CONTEST OPENS

Two Combo tickets will be the prize for the winning poster for the 1961 Winter Carnival.

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♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ A K Q

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

No Trump

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

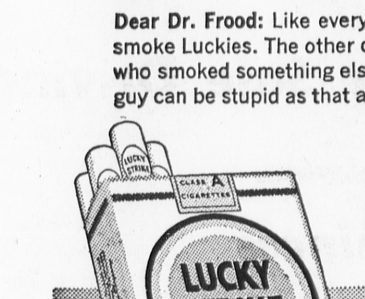
Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan



DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancée

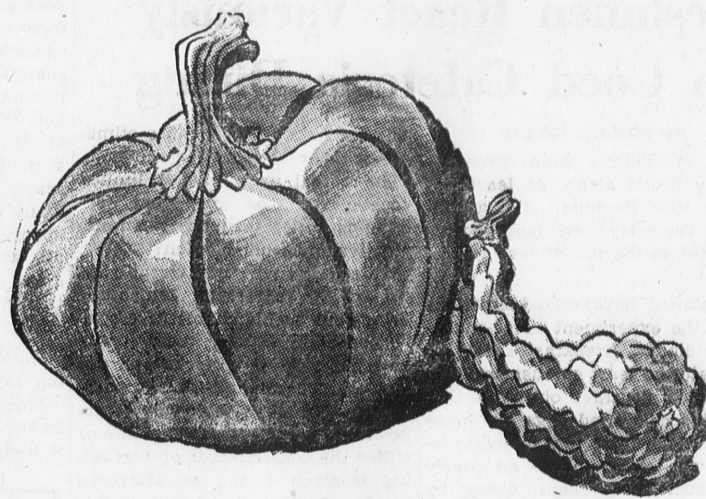
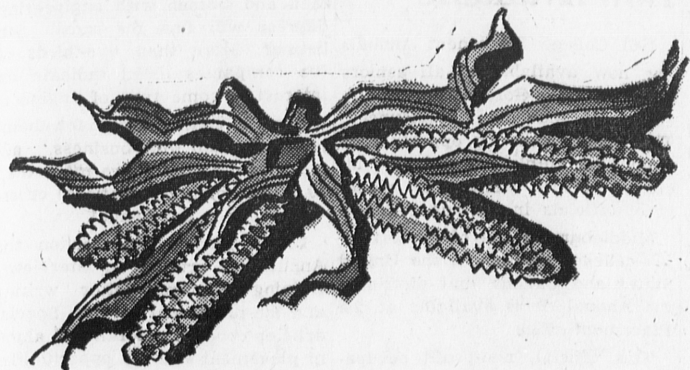
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Femmes vs. Fried Eggs

Freshmen React Variously To Coed Cafeteria Dining

By HELEN GEYH

The Middlebury man does not live by bread alone. At least not in the new freshman dining hall where the spicy condiment recently added to the bill of fare is Woman.

Freshmen have mixed emotions about the experiment in co-educational dining. Breakfast seems to generate the least enthusiasm. One masculine gourmet observed that even his cold fried eggs are more glamorous than the femmes fatales who show up for an early breakfast. Many coeds, cowed by this brand of criticism remain in the dorm: coldcreamed, pincurled and hungry.

Female Complaints

But there are complaints from the female side of the campus as well. One girl revealed that she'd taken to conversing with her rice

krispies for want of a more stimulating conversational companion. "The cereal may have a limited vocabulary," she said, "but anything is better than an uncommunicative, masculine 'Huh?'"

Things liven up considerably as the day progresses. Lunchtime brings out the old competitive spirit, especially among those who have both eleven o'clocks and one o'clocks. These hapless souls push, squirm and elbow their way to the head of an endless snaking line or suffer the consequences of a growling stomach during an afternoon lecture. One wonders how even this hardy breed will survive sub-zero temperatures a few months hence. Perhaps winter snowball tourneys

can be organized to keep frigid freshmen from freezing.

Once inside, however, everything goes smoothly. Freshmen can drop their own trays thereby saving overworked waiters the troublesome task. Specially planned background music allows them to ingest to a Sousa march tempo. Like all Middlebury groups, this one is socially well-adjusted and there is scarcely a segregated table by dinnertime. No one would miss this opportunity for socializing. After all, what more romantic time to ask a girl out than over two identical dishes of swimming apricots?

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This official, non-profit occupational directory of the Regional

Placement Associations, indicates the job picture for the 1960-61 recruiting year will be a bright one. Men and women with engineering degrees will find the most job listings. More than two-thirds of the companies listed indicate an interest in some type of engineer.

Demand continues high for chemists, salesmen and business administrators. There are more than 10,000 company occupational cross-references in the Annual.

In an introductory section the Annual has articles on interviews, training programs, letter writing and the placement service. Special articles concern veteran and alumni placement and job opportunities for women.

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Glasses Give Way to 'Contacts'

By DIANE ALPERN

The popular fad at a somewhat popular price these days seems to be two tiny bits of plastic, known to the initiated as "contacts" and to the outsiders as contact lenses.

Conventional glasses are in no danger of disappearing from the face of the earth, but each fall there is a rash of glasses disappearances from the faces of college students.

What is the great attraction that these tiny particles exercise over young and old alike? Is it vanity? Well, doctors claim that most people see better with contact lenses, yet the vanity, or rather the desire to "improve the appearance," can not be discarded as a great persuasive factor.

Women's Desire

Women everywhere of all ages have wanted to be beautiful. Many modern women feel they come a step closer to this ideal when they remove their glasses — sometimes they're right and sometimes not.

However, the trend to contact lenses has not been only a women's cosmetic trick; many men are also included. Often they rationalize the change by the explanation that "contacts" are better for sports. Yet we wonder, are they (especially young men) not influenced by the same myths that women are?

Once having decided to make the big switch, you are not automatically entitled to look at the world through "rose colored contacts." First there is the matter of paying for the things; the whole process now ranges from between \$150-\$200.

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period" which also varies in range. Some take to "contacts" like a duck to water. Others have trouble with their eyes watering frequently, a process known in the jargon as "tearing."

This phenomenon associated with the adjustment period explains why people choose the summer to get used to them. You can either "tear" in the privacy of your own home or wear sunglasses.

Inner Circle

The first hurdle having been surmounted, you pass from the novice stage into the circle of advanced and proficient contact lens wearers. There is a great common bond within this group, and you soon become infected with their enthusiasm. You are then qualified to go out in the world as a missionary spreading the glories of what modern science can do.

One last word of warning: don't throw your old glasses away. Contact lenses have a habit of getting dropped down drains or otherwise mysteriously vanishing due to the thoughtlessness of their loving but sometimes careless owners. Your

glasses will be waiting though, ready to tide you over the crisis like an old friend.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAMS

Closing date for applications for the U. S. Information Agency's Junior Officer Training Program is Oct. 24.

Each year the agency selects 40 people who desire a career in the foreign service of that agency. Selection is based on a series of written, oral and physical examinations. The written examination will be given on Dec. 10, place to be announced.

Those interested may obtain information concerning qualification requirements and applications at the Placement Office.

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11:00 City of Glass (Tuttle)

Friday

7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 House That Jazz Built (Custard)
10:00 Sound of the Plous (Leone)
11:00 Night Flight (Wysocki)

Saturday

1:30 Warmup Music
1:50 Football: Middlebury vs. RPI (home)

Sunday

7:00 Concert for the Connoisseur (Pokorny)
9:00 Varieties in Music (Picker)
10:00 Uncensored (Sutherland)
11:00 Folksound U. S. A. (Rubin)

Monday

7:00 Concert Hall (Kittredge)
9:00 Sound of the Plous (Leone)
10:00 Basin Street North (Marcus)
11:00 Night Flight (Wysocki)

Tuesday

7:00 George Humphrey Hour (Custard)
9:00 Music in Spanish (Baker)
10:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00 Music to Lose By (Nagy)

Wednesday

7:00 Concert Hall (Kittredge)
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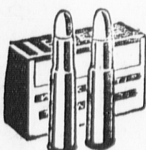
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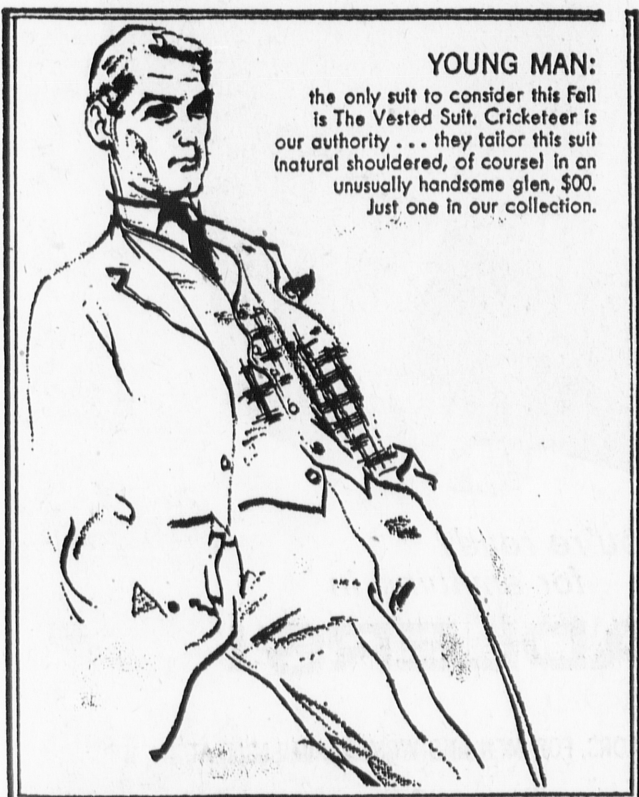
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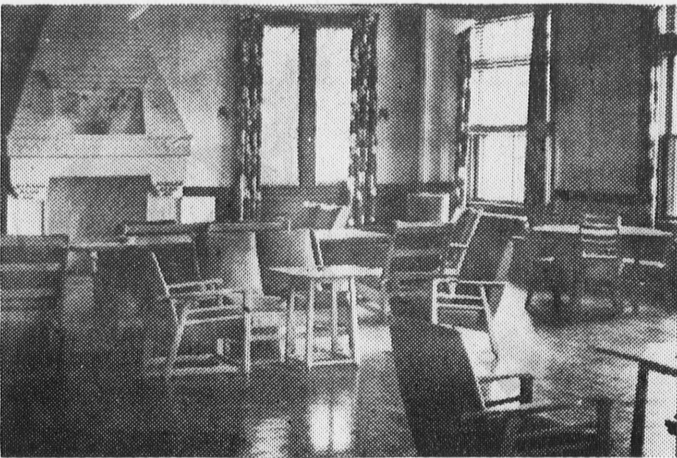
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RELAXTION: The new faculty lounge in Willard.

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During Parents' Weekend the lounge will be open to any students and parents who care to meet with the professors.

"It is the most attractive room on campus. The College decorated it nicely for us," said Karl Anderson, professor of economics and director of the lounge.

The room has a high beamed ceiling, fireplaces at each end, and large windows hung with drapes. Tables and chairs, sofas and love-seats are placed comfortably about the room.

Anderson said that he hoped the faculty would make use of the room as a regular lounge. Books and magazines will be added. Informal faculty meetings will also take place there.

Demosthenes still keeps his watchful eye on the proceedings.

The large bust, part of the decor in the old lounge, is placed in the entrance to the new room.

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Job Interviews Slate Released

Gordon Perine, director of placement, has scheduled several interviews for the coming week.

Monday, a representative from the Army Medical Specialists Corp will talk with interested students. There will also be a representative from Rutgers Law School here that same day.

Interviews will be conducted on Tuesday for students interested in the Wesleyan Master of Arts Teaching Program. Thursday, the superintendent of schools of Port Washington, N. Y., and a representative from the University of Chicago Business School will be on campus.

Friday, Oct. 28, the superintendent of schools from Highland Park, Mich., will interview prospective teachers.

Anyone interested in seeing any of these representatives should contact the placement office tomorrow.

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To the Editor...

Traditions?

To the Editor:

It is very evident, judging by the high academic standards required of incoming students, that Middlebury College has attained a higher level of distinction than ever before. The small, select group of applicants which Middlebury accepts is an indication that the college is striving for excellence in all fields. Not only is the College becoming superior in all phases of endeavor, but also in the generally high level of individual attitudes. In order to attain this general pre-eminence, the entire student body must show a willingness for mature and harmonious co-operation. With such high ideals in sight, no degree of childish activity should be permitted. Any activities that encroach on the integrity of the individual necessarily work against these goals. Co-operation can only be brought about effectively by a unified group effort. Petty abuses leading to discomfort and animosity cannot result in a positive appreciation of the true Middlebury spirit.

No particular group of students should have the right to be an elite class with the privilege of belittling other Middlebury men and treating them as inferior. Every one accepted by the College was selected because it was felt that he could contribute to the development of a more refined institution. Why, then, do we have such a group becoming an increasingly bothersome thorn in the side of the student body? How is it possible for mature development to occur when childish activity is not only permitted, but encouraged?

Freshman hazing is out of date.

Today an institution which is "democratic in spirit, cosmopolitan in outlook," by virtue of its basic ideals, demands a renewed respect of the distinctive worth of the individual.

This "elite class" should be able to maintain student respect by means other than crude shenanigans. Adult leaders certainly can find more refined methods of "freshman indoctrination."

Timothy Wawrzyniak '63

Franklin's Respect

To the Editor:

Franklin does respect religious devotion, when it is by free choice. As all who have read him with any degree of interest know, he attended religious services until he became bored. He is an individual, chose his own method of worship and thus, "went no more to the public assemblies."

Likewise at Middlebury we attend prescribed religious services. There are a fair number who have become bored and uninterested. The services hold no value to this

group. Those who are members of a certain church should be allowed to follow the dictates of their conscience.

Chapel attendance now is a game. The players attend six approved services or lectures. Some hand in a card at the Catholic Church, others attend Hillel. In most cases there is no religious devotion involved. The College says six credits, the players get the credits.

If there is interest in the present chapel services, those who wish to participate will. Those who wish to go to a church in town will. Those to whom any service has no appeal need not do anything. We are not at college to have non-denominational religion thrust at us as a necessity of education.

If the college must continue to require a "chapel system" why do they not enlarge the lecture series? Speakers need not come from all parts of the nation. Faculty talk before Hillel are counted as chapel credit. Why is the same not possible elsewhere?

"Tho I seldom attended any public worship, I had still an opinion of its propriety, and its utility

when rightly conducted, ... Had he been in my opinion a good preacher, perhaps I might have continued, not withstanding the occasion I had for the Sunday's leisure in my course of study; ... These all might be good things; but, as they were not the kind of good things that I expected from that text, was disgusted, and attended his preaching no more."

William Starkey '63

On Schedule

Friday, Oct. 21, jewelry sale, Pi Beta Phi, 1-4 p. m., Proctor Hall cloak room.

Saturday, Oct. 22, jewelry sale, Pi Beta Phi, 9 a. m.-12:30 p. m.; Parents' Weekend Registration, 11 a. m.-3 p. m., Proctor Hall 220 and 221; football, RPI, home, 2 p. m.; Hillel, 6 p. m., Willard Lounge; Rabbi Maurice Zigmund will

speak; "Lady's Not For Burning," 8:30 p. m., WMT; Alpenstock Dance, 9-12 p. m., McCullough Gym.

Sunday, Oct. 23, 7 p. m., CA discussion on "Religion in Politics," Proctor Hall.

Monday, Oct. 24, Blood Drive 11 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., McCullough Gym; study seminar, 7 p. m., Munroe 303.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, Skyline try-out meeting 5 p. m., Proctor Hall; Dance Club, 7 p. m., McCullough Gym.

Thursday, Oct. 27, lecture: "Radioactivity and Biology," 7 p. m., Proctor Hall; Skyline, 5 p. m., Proctor Hall.

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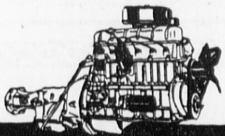
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Controversial Issue**Survey Reveals Freshmen Favorable to 'Key' Rituals**

By CHARLES BUELL

In the controversy over Blue Key and its freshmen activities the opinion of the class of '64 has not yet been heard. In an informal poll taken earlier in the week, freshmen revealed virtually no objection to the "absurd traditions" that were put upon them.

The general consensus is that, while the key activities did take up some time from studies, the fun that resulted was well worth the time consumed. Some freshmen even doubted if more than ten members of the class of '64 still object to the harassment they went through in the first weeks of school.

In the process of this indoctrination a good class spirit has been established, which fact the freshmen at least seem to appreciate. They feel they know their classmates better through their common efforts to avoid the Blue Key raids and in the process of avoidance of the Key have a good deal of fun. They also know by sight some of the prominent upperclass-

men, these men in turn have gotten to know the freshmen, especially those who have the nerve to "combat" the Key and in the process a good and natural repartee is established. Both freshmen and Blue Key members believe this is an advantage.

In retrospect, most of the freshmen feel they had a lot of fun, although they didn't think so during the actual raids when they were doing 20 pushups.

N. Y. Career Test Slated for Dec. 3

On Dec. 3, professional career tests will be given to juniors and seniors who are interested in working for New York state.

These tests open the way to a great variety of jobs for college graduates. Successful candidates, if appointed, may start work immediately upon graduation. A bachelor's degree fulfills the requirements for some positions. Others require specialized training or practical experience.

The State Department of Civil Service reports that opportunities for advancement are excellent.

Most top civil service positions are reached from promotion within the ranks.

Citizenship of the United States is required, but candidates need not be residents of New York state.

Deadline for applications is November 7. Further information and applications may be obtained at the placement office or by writing to the Recruitment Unit, State Department of Civil Service, The State Campus, Albany 1, N. Y.

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COMMISSIONED ENSIGN

A Middlebury alumnus, E. Douglas Schwantes, Jr., who recently received his Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois, has been commissioned an Ensign in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, U. S. Department of Commerce.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Further examination of Rikert by Smith revealed obvious facts regarding the bookstore; i. e. it is close to dormitories and is a convenience to the student body. Rikert also said that faculty members are allowed a discount on many items in the bookstore so that they may purchase needed items "advantageously."

Skis, phonograph records and a "great many other things" are not stocked in an effort not to duplicate merchandise sold by merchants in town, according to Rikert.

Profits

Under cross-examination by Burrage on Wednesday afternoon Rikert, reading from the operations costs of the bookstore for 1958, said that total sales came to \$119,860.63 against \$119,523.60 in costs. "Does this show a profit or a loss?" asked Burrage.

"No, It shows an excess of income over expenses," said Rikert. Rikert insisted that the term "profits" does not apply to the operations of the bookstore. Burrage brought up the point that in the bill of complaint, a passage reads "profits, if any, are used for the general expenses of plaintiff's (the College) operations." He questioned the College's position that profits do not fit into the bookstore operation.

No Inventory List

Rikert testified that on three separate occasions the Listers of the town asked him to file an inventory list. In each instance he said he had not complied with the wishes of the town. Rikert said further he would only file such a report with the approval of the Trustees which he said had not been given.

Burrage, in an effort to show that there is no differentiation between customers of the bookstore asked Rikert how many times he visits

the bookstore in a week, to which Rikert said two or three times. He also admitted that perhaps he was not in a position to judge as to whether the "general public" is questioned as to their connection with the College before a sale is made. Two later witnesses testified that they had not been questioned when they made purchases at the bookstore. According to Rikert, 99 per cent of the sales are made to students or people affiliated with the College.

Other Witnesses

Later in the afternoon, John Clemons, bookstore manager, took the stand. Clemons divulged that he makes no report of the bookstore's business to Rikert. He also said that he is in no way interested in whether or not the store makes a profit; he is simply employed to manage the operations.

Burrage called Leighton Duffany and Homer Harris, residents of Middlebury. Both testified that they had bought several different articles from the bookstore without being questioned as to their connection with the school. In one instance Clemons okayed a check of Harris'.

The hearing ended Thursday morning. Both attorneys have until the first of November to ask the court for findings, in the case. A decision is expected in the middle of November.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The Trinity College Intrafraternity Council has issued an appeal to the president and dean of the college to lift a ban on Sunday parties.

The Council wishes to hold chartered parties until 4:30 p. m. on Soph Hop weekend. Because of the long successful probationary period, the fraternities feel that the colleges should lift the ban on Sunday parties.



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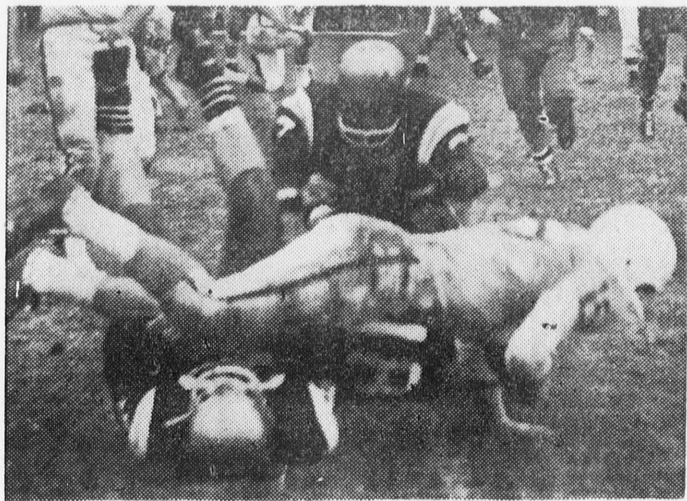
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Soccer Downs Plattsburg 2-0; Ties Engineers 2-2

By SABIN STREETER

As the Middlebury soccer team prepares itself for a rough test over Parents' Weekend against Coast Guard, there is a definite feeling among the ranks that their best effort is still to come. Although the soccer team sports a respectable 3-1-1 record, Coach Morrone feels that, if his forces can overcome Coast Guard, Middlebury may yet compile its best record in years.

The past week was a rather mediocre one for Morrone's booters. Sluggishness and a definite lack of passing coordination were prevalent factors in our 2-0 victory over Plattsburg Teachers College here last Wednesday. Although it was an uninspired win, our defense once again shone brightly as Larry Ring, protected by his capable fullbacks Denny Williams and Steve Crampton, played superbly in the shut-out. The previously unbeaten visitors were held together continually by the work of their goalie who time and again repulsed our offensive efforts. George Rubbottom scored nicely in the second period after some very nice close-in teamwork, and Keith Van Winkle completed the scoring late in the game by booming a shot from the left side into the upper right hand corner. Except for these two flashy exhibitions of quick footwork Middlebury played a very average game with only the hustle of Richie Sumner keeping us from looking complacent.

Strong Tie

This natural letdown after our

loss to M. I. T. was only momentary as we bounced back to play a fine game against a strong RPI squad on Saturday. Perhaps the 2-2 deadlock was the only fair way to end such an even and well played contest. We started fast as Pete Askin scored shortly after the opening gun with an assist from sophomore halfback Dick Floyd. Midd moved ahead in the second period once more by a one goal margin on Tor Hultgreen's penalty kick. R.P.I. scored midway through the last period and all that evolved from the remainder of the regulation time and two five minute overtime periods was a scoreless battle.

There were a number of aspects that made the game even more interesting than the score would indicate. Midway through the second period while leading 2-1 we were deprived of a second penalty kick try after a successful one had been nullified through an offside infraction. Tor Hultgreen has not missed such a shot in three years, but despite our pleas, the referee

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MIDDLEBURY STILL REMAINS in the undefeated ranks despite the tie with Bates. The underdog Bobcats battled to keep the deadlock and were almost able to push over for a win in the closing seconds. Now with Dartmouth's loss to Holy Cross, only Colby, Yale and Tufts along with Midd occupy the top spot among the 31 Eastern schools.

Middlebury's streak, in fact, has been running since the 26-6 Williams humiliation better than a year ago. The Panthers have rolled over eight opponents in a row with but ties to Norwich and Bates to taint the record.

DEFENSIVELY, Midd is probably one of the best in the country on paper, even though this team was not expected to be as good as previous Panther stonewalls. Because there was less weight up front than last year, it was expected that opponents would be able to crack the line offener. But last Saturday's game was the first time that an opposing team has scored more than one touchdown in two years, with the exception of the Williams rout. This year's average of 7.0 points given up per game is only slightly higher than last season's 6.7 points average, and when one considers that there are three easier games left, this year's defensive unit may well surpass the record of the 1959 crew. Actually, the Panthers are 19 points ahead of their mates from a year ago, but a whale of a finish will be necessary to equal last season's strong three-shutout ending.

SATURDAY'S ENCOUNTER with Rensselaer should be an easy starter for the three game windup. The Engineers have been having one of their poorest seasons and should give **MIDDLEBURY** little trouble. If any game was to be a shutout, this was it.

This encounter was one of only two games in which Coach Duke Nelson was willing to concede that the Panthers would be favored. He

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Panthers Tie Bates, RPI Next; Soccer To Oppose Coast Guard

Gridders Look For RPI Win

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a team that can't win for losing, invades Porter Field this Saturday on Middlebury's annual Parent's Day. The Big Red has had a major change in personnel since the start of the season due to injuries and studies.

The New Yorkers will field the same starting backfield from 1959, a fast, hard running unit that plays a pro-type flanker and offense. Possessing a fine passing quarterback and a top notch end, RPI should be able to move the ball. Defense is where the Engineers are weak. Look for Blue backs Andy Ferrentino, Craig Stewart, Gordie Van Nes and company to find plenty of running room.

Booters Have Two Games

Saturday, Oct. 22 is the date that according to Middlebury soccer coach, Joe Morrone, could be the key game of the season. The Panthers, sporting a fine 3-1-1 record, will play host to the United States Coast Guard Academy in the Parent's Weekend clash at 12. The Middlebury booters will pit their fine defense which has yielded but six goals in five games against the Academy's long passing and running game.

Last year at New London, Middlebury bested the Coast Guard 2-0 in a game played under conditions Morrone called, "unfit for playing." The entire field was covered by two inches of water and mud. The Coast Guard will be out to avenge that defeat with a vastly improved team.

Coach Morrone said he felt that Middlebury could defeat the Academy; but he added that because of a strict, uniform class schedule permitting complete practice attendance, the Coasties would be a well-coached, well-conditioned team. Morrone said he planned no change in the starting line-up with the possible exception of goal. Pete Johnson, who started the season in the nets but was later injured, returned to the job last game against RPI. Larry Ring, Johnson's substitute, filled in most admirably scoring two shutouts in three games. The team held a scrimmage game with St. Michael's Wednesday, and Morrone indicated that a good performance by either man could wrap up the starting slot.

Yacht Club In Active Season

Two weeks ago the Middlebury Yacht Club sponsored the annual fraternity intramural sailing championships which were won by Zeta Psi under the helmanship of Louis Spitz, '62.

The fraternities were divided into three sections with three races for each section. This allowed each house to use each of the three Yacht Club boats, Theta Chi, with Sandy Dickson '61 skippering, took all three first-day races and Richard Cahoon '61, who won the championship last year, came in

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Morse Passes to Stewart, Williams Runs For Scores

By JIM WOODS

The Bobcats from Bates College ripped through the vaunted Middlebury defense for 302 rushing yards last Saturday but in vain. For when the going got tough, the tough got going. "Butler's Boys" dug in for two magnificent goal line stands that helped engineer a 14-14 tie and preserve the Panther's undefeated record. Make no mistake about it. Bates is a well-drilled and well-coached team possessing good depth and fine spirit.

A Dad's Day crowd of 1,000 saw the 'Cats from Lewiston draw first blood on a 39 yard pass from Swift Hathaway to Paul Castolene. Moments later, sophomore fullback Paul Fava raced over his own left guard for 55 yards and a Middlebury first down on the Bates eight yard line. A Blue fumble erased the threat and provided incentive for a Garnet thrust of its own. Two fifteen yard penalties for unnecessary roughness, along with some fine running by John Curtis, set the stage for Bill Davis' five yard jaunt into the end zone and a 14-0 Bates lead.

Morse To Stewart

Middlebury, a staggering giant, stormed back. Quarterback Chris Morse, working against an eight man defensive line, passed to Craig Stewart for the first Panther score, and again to Andy Ferrentino for the points after.

Bates left the field at halftime leading 14-8, after being held on the Middlebury one-yard line as time expired! The fired up Bobcats continued their drive well into the final period. With eight minutes to go in the game, the Blue offense rose to its final challenge. Morse and Al Ross combined for a big 52 yard Panther gain that carried to the seventeen yard line. Stewart, Van Nes and Foran alternated to the six, from which

point senior John Williams scored. A Morse to Stewart attempt for the extra points failed.

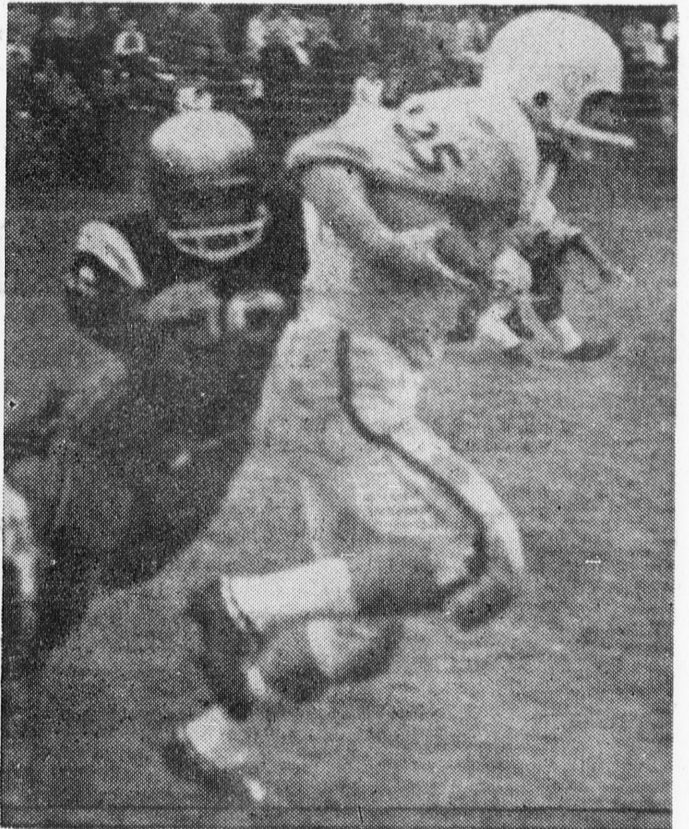
Goal Line Stand

But Bates wasn't through yet. Operating from a spread formation, the Bobcats moved downfield at will until they had a first down on the Midd three yard line. Two quarterback sneaks and a fullback dive equalled two and one half yards, and a final whistle. Middle men Pete Steinle and Gary Ardison anchored the human heap. The Blue was home free, but it knew it had been in a fight.

Curtis carried 25 times for 140 yards in a fine individual effort for Bates. Middlebury's best was Craig Stewart who registered 65 yards, followed by Paul Fava with 58. A note for the future: Bates has a total of three seniors on a 50 man squad.

Defense Holds

	M	B
1st Downs	9	29
Yds. Gained Rush.	192	302
Forward Passes	10	23
Passes Compl.	4	11
Yds. Gained Pass.	84	129
Passes Intercept. By	2	1
Punts	5	4
Ave. Dist. Punts	35	27
Fumbles	3	2
Own Fumbles Rec.	2	0
Penalties	6	5
Yds. Lost Pen.	50	45



DETERMINED RUN: Junior fullback Gordie Van Nes shows powerful running in eluding a would-be Bobcat tackler.

Panthers Perform

Sat. Oct. 22 12:00 P.M. Soccer vs. Coast Guard

Sat. Oct. 22 2:00 P.M. Gridders vs. RPI

Wed. Oct. 26 3:30 P.M. Soccer at Norwich

Cork's Alley...

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picked two others where we'd be the underdog, while predicting three to be tossups. So far, the record shows his expressed views as very conservative.

THE SOCCER SQUAD moves into its last two weeks with three games left also. This year's edition is certainly the best one in the brief history of Middlebury soccer teams. Only a close 2-1 loss to MIT and a 2-2 tie with RPI mar the record. The three other victories have all been fairly decisive. MIT has traditionally had strong teams with numerous foreign players, while Rensselaer in recent years has been high in sectional and national rankings. It's really a feat to hold them each to only two goals, while still doing some scoring yourself.

Saturday's Parent's Day game with Coast Guard should be a corker. The Cadets, who will be seeking revenge for last year's rainy 2-0 loss, are always in strong shape, so it will be interesting to see if Coach Joe Morrone's rigorous conditioning exercises will be enough to contain Coast Guard again.

Sailing...

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second for Kappa Delta Rho.

The second day saw three houses locked in a tie after three races. Phi Kappa Tau forfeited before the start, Zeta Psi, Alpha Sigma Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon sailed three more races with Spitz emerging the victor by a very narrow margin over Joseph Cusimano '61 sailing for ASP.

In the final heat Thomas Dabney '61 of Chi Psi, won out over Alpha Tau Omega, which had already beaten Delta Kappa Epsilon. The heat was sailed with two races of two boats each because of damage of the third in the first disallowed race.

Two days later TC and ZP met for the finals. Dabney was second to Spitz in a close three-race series.

The intramural championships are one of the events the Yacht Club handles each year. The club also goes to many intercollegiate meets in New England each spring. It competes against teams from such schools as Harvard, Brown, the Coast Guard Academy, and the University of Rhode Island.

Remember, Drive With Care

Soccer...

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defied the rule book. As earlier stated, perhaps a tie was the fairest way to end it because R. P. I. missed the goal completely on two penalty kick attempts. They employed the best passing game our booters have faced. We played a fine game as once again our fullbacks played the entire game and Pete Johnson ably handled the goal assignment.

The upcoming week should do much in determining the overall success of the soccer season. The Panthers played St. Michaels yesterday in a practice game here and close out the home phase of their schedule Saturday against Coast Guard.



Well, here we are in the middle of the football campaign and it is still a four-team race with the Siggies, DKE, and ATO still undefeated and the Do-Gooders right on their necks with one loss: that at the hands of the surprising DKE's. The rest of the teams are already out of contention.

In last weeks games the Pikitees broke out of a scoreless tie in the second half to register a 13-0 victory over the punchless Zetes. Ken Vernon stood out for the winners. That same day the Chipsies fell victim to two safeties as they were upset by the Ranchers 11-7. The boys from the Lodge once again didn't live up to their potential as their attack was bottled up by the fired up KDRs. The Siggies led by their new quarterback Barry White ran wild as they beat the Theta Chi's 40-13. These winners are looking more and more like they deserve the favorite role from here in thanks to the sparkling play of many, including Bower, White, Rosbeck, Conn and Bailey.

On the next day the Zete's made their best showing to date as they scared the undefeated Tau's before succumbing 31-22. At another field the hapless Slugs took the field

against the Cinderella group of DKE's and were beaten 40-7. Once again Greg "Rabbit" Hewlett connected on many touchdown passes with his ace and Pringle. The Chipsies, disappointment of the year, faced the Siggies and once again were on the short side of the score as they lost a close one 13-6. They nevertheless played their best game of the year and lost it via two Siggie punt returns — which resulted in touchdowns.

GAME OF THE WEEK

On Oct. 14 — There was what could be the most important game of the year as the DU's took on the amazing DKE's. DU scored first in the second period, thanks to a pass from Baker to Dyson. It

also got the point after and held this lead till the middle of the fourth quarter when Hewlett connected on a beautiful pass to Warendorf for a touchdown. On the crucial extra point play Hewlett connected with Ufford to knot the score at 7-7. This is the way the game ended. It was then decided to play an overtime of five plays and this proved to be fatal for the high flying boys from DU. DKE kicked to DU and it scored in three plays via the same combo of Baker to Dyson. The point attempt, however, failed and this proved to be the margin as DKE, on the first play after the kick off, scored from deep in their own ter-

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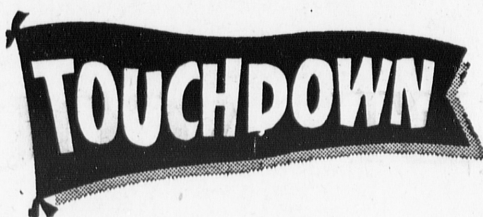
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Having two of my own children in college I am quite conscious of "allowance cramps," and perhaps this contributed to my strong feelings on this topic. Anyhow, — when you're ready to consider ski equipment we'd be glad to see you — whether its to be the best and most expensive — or budget priced.

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SPORTS IN SHORTS

In a Sportsday at UVM last Saturday, the Middlebury Women's Recreation Association was quite successful in two sports against three other participating colleges.

On the hockey field, the Midd girls beat Plattsburgh and UVM by scores of 3-0 and 1-0 respectively. Mary Jocelyn '64, Nancy Sise '63 and Deborah Bigelow '63 scored for Middlebury in the first encounter, while Janet Sayers '64 shot in the winner against the rival Vermonters.

In archery competition, Middlebury won over UVM, with Ann Hamant '64 and Ann Halligan '63 placing first and second.

Wet courts were the cause of the cancellation of the tennis competition in which Nancy Towne '62 and Sally Gibbs '62 were to have represented Middlebury.

Tennis Tournament

Twenty-one Eastern colleges and 74 players participated in the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women at Forest Hills, New York.

Sue Kintner, Sue Hickson and Anne Thornton won first round matches, while the double teams and Penny Hugman were defeated in the opening round. Sue Hixson and Anne Thornton advanced finally to the third round quarter-finals before losing. Anne was beaten by the number one seeded player from Brooklyn.

There will be a Sportsday at McGill University on Saturday, Nov. 19. The deadline for sign-ups for badminton, volleyball, basketball, bowling and riffery is Oct. 23.

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ritory on a pass play. Hewlett then ran around the end, unhampered, for the extra point which won the game for DKE 14-13 and knocked DU from the ranks of the unbeaten. It must be said, however, in DU's behalf that the outcome possibly could have been changed if they had the right arm of Chat in the game but that's the way the ball bounces. Chalk one up for the undefeated DKE's.

I probably will get cut up by many of my friends for writing so much on one game but it has always been Pigskins's ambition to write up a game in some detail. In fact every week I think I will pick a game of the week which I think not only had the most bearing on the Race but also lent the most excitement.

On the same day the Pikitees battled the boys from the other side of town (TC) and were beaten surprisingly easy due to one slot back named John Weekes who played a marvelous game for the Pine Roomers. Final score 36-16. That same day was an important game for the Slugs and Zetes and as predicted the Zetes proved victorious and left the Slugs in the cellar all by themselves. Final score 13-2.

Oct. 17 — DU with Chatfield back in the lineup appeared angry as they terrorized the poor Ranchers 43-0. This seemed to have been one of those games in which the winning team seemed to have beat the point spread. From this writers corner, I never expected such a onesided game between them. The TC's took the field with hopes of running their win skein to two in a row but they faced the Cinderella kids who eeked out a hard-fought 26-13 victory. In the other game scheduled for the day the Pikitees showed ten minutes late for their game with the Terrible Taus and were the victim of a forfeit.

In intermural sailing, the Zekes won the trophy by upending the Chipsies and TC's in that order. Next week I will include the final results of the team and individual golf and tennis matches. Till then see you around the campus.

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